

TRUTH BY COMPARISON

GLENDALE WILL HAVE BETTER POSTAL SERVICE AS INDEPENDENT OFFICE

Glendale, Nov. 20, 1916. Editor Glendale Evening News:

Only by a comparison of actual conditions can we hope to get at the truth in the postoffice problem.

When we came to Glendale a little over a year ago, we were surprised at the smallness of office and inferiority of postal service. Entirely out of harmony with the general progress of Glendale. Our former home, Vineland, N. J., is a borough of 8000 population, surrounded by a farming country of about the same population. Mail is served three times a day to business section, two times a day to homes in and near the borough, and once each day to rural section. The borough has one delivery on every holiday, and office distribution at 11 to 12 and from 5 to 6; also a late distribution each week day, 7 to 7:30 p. m.; six outgoing mails each day, starting at 6:45 a. m., the last one being at 6:45 p. m. Office opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 7:30 p. m. This is a 50 per cent improvement in service over Glendale office.

The Vineland office is 30 by 85 feet and has a 15 foot ceiling. Has plate glass windows, front and two on side; large sized lobby with terrazzo floor, steam heated, electric and gas lights. The postoffice department pays rent at the rate of \$140 a month, heat and light included.

The town is looking forward to a federal building, as the postoffice department has purchased a centrally located lot for \$15,000 and congress has passed a bill appropriating \$70,000 for a building. Taking this as a basis, it is a reasonable conclusion that Glendale will enjoy much better service as an independent office.

Respectfully,
W. F. TOWER.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

A large company of white ribboners held a very interesting meeting at the residence of Mrs. C. W. Burket, 704 West Fifth street, Friday afternoon, November 17. Interesting personal experiences in the recent dry campaign were given by all the members present, showing the earnest and faithful work given to the cause. The determination was expressed to continue the fight along the same lines for the annihilation of the liquor traffic. As was stated by the president, the W. C. T. U. takes no vacation in the warfare of righteousness. The seeming defeat at the election was merely a halt in the line, but the war goes on with renewed zeal and greater determination.

Mrs. P. A. C. Moore and Miss Olive Marsh, who have been on eastern trips during the summer, gave interesting accounts of their observations in different states, saying that prohibition is in the air everywhere, on trains, in hotels, and wherever people are gathered it was the theme of interest. Even more so than the presidential candidate in many places. The "handwriting is on the wall" of the nation, "the liquor traffic must die."

Mrs. P. S. Lytle of Great Falls, Mont., who is the guest of her niece, Mrs. George Lemon, gave an enthusiastic description of some of the obstacles that had to be overcome in the struggle that placed Montana in the dry column at the recent election.

Miss Brown of Pennsylvania, sister of Joseph Brown of Sycamore canyon, was also a guest, and we are glad to know that Pennsylvania is planning to join the white states.

After a social hour the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. R. W. Mottern, 340 South Central avenue, on December 1. The previous Thanksgiving day will be observed at this meeting with texts of thanksgiving and praise, "the Lord reigneth, let all the earth rejoice."

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Today Mr. and Mrs. J. A. R. Monroe of 1415 West Second street are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Marian, to Morse Freeman. Saturday Morse and Marian were quietly married, none but their relatives and immediate friends being let into the secret in advance. The news will come as a surprise to their hosts of friends, not that it was fully unexpected, but it was "so sudden." The young couple were both members of the Glendale high school class of '15 and are among the most popular of the younger set. All join in extending to them best wishes for a long, happy and prosperous married life. They will be at home in Los Angeles after Jan. 1, 1917.

OIL ON THE DESERT

FORTUNES AWAIT THOSE WHO WILL DRILL IN THE RIGHT PLACE

Glendale, Cal., Nov. 16, 1916. Editor Glendale Evening News:

The lure of the desert has many and strong attractions. The lure of gain leads men into many strange and adventurous undertakings. The lure of gain and the lure of the desert have led great numbers of men in California to seek for hidden treasures on the desert, not only gold, silver and other minerals, but to seek for petroleum oil as well.

Many attempts have been made at various times to find oil near Victorville, Barstow, Lancaster, Mojave and in the locality of Kramer.

The Kramer Oil company of Los Angeles has been at work for a long time drilling a well about three miles from Hawse, a stopping place on the Santa Fe line running from Barstow to Mojave; and claim to have found some oil of very high gravity. That is what I was told at the well.

The lure for an outing took the writer recently out into the desert country, where he combined prospecting for oil with the pleasure trip.

About eight or nine miles west of Mojave in township 11 north of range 14 west I found an oil deposit which comes through the low range of hills there, which is evidently an extension of the McKittrick, Sunset-Taft field. This deposit runs southeast across township 10 north, range 13 west to the northwest corner of township 9 north, range 12 west; thence in an easterly and southeasterly direction across ranges 10, 11 and 12, township 9, into township 8, ranges 9 and 10 in the northeast corner of Los Angeles county. This is the broadest long oil deposit in the state of California.

There is a branch deposit which breaks out of this main channel west of Mojave, and runs southeasterly in the vicinity of Gloster, about six miles south of Mojave.

There is another extensive deposit which comes through a sandstone formation in the range northeast of Mojave, and which appears to be an extension of the Kern river oil fields. There are three channels in this belt which enter township 11 north, range 11 west about ten miles east of Mojave. This group runs southeasterly, passing just east of Kramer, about two miles east of Hawse, and on to Barstow. Two channels of this group run under the townsite of Barstow, and then on toward Daggett.

At Victorville there is a deposit running under the town, and there is another about four miles west of the town. These two channels are presumably the two which run south of Mojave.

I have prospected the developed oil fields in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming in the East. I have prospected almost all of the developed fields in California from Whittier to Coalinga, and I find the indications for oil just as good at the points which I have mentioned. Mojave, Kramer, Barstow and Victorville—as they are in the developed territory. And I see no reason why the desert should not be made to blossom with derricks; and the oil man's coffers be filled with gold dollars which he can pump out of the earth there, as well as in the sections where they are now pumping oil.

That section of the country is sure good for nothing else; and it must be that it was intended to be a paradise for the oil man. And I think and actually believe that all that is necessary to make it so is for him to drill, and drill in the right place, and he will be amply rewarded.

O. H. JONES,
Petroleum Geologist.

TUJUNGA STORE CHANGES HANDS

J. T. Johnson of Los Angeles has purchased the general store and meat market of the Littlelanders company at Tujunga and will take possession Wednesday of this week.

This store was owned and operated by a stock company composed of residents of the Littlelanders colony and was organized several years ago when the colony was first organized. The store building and contents were destroyed by fire about two years ago, but the colony lost no time in rebuilding and stocking up the store, and for the past two years, under the management of J. T. Ward, has steadily grown and now furnishes groceries and supplies for the colony, besides having a good patronage from the surrounding territory. Mr. Johnson will add new lines to the stock and make it an up-to-date store in every particular.

WILSON'S PATIENCE REACHING LIMIT

PRESIDENT WILL ENDURE LITTLE FURTHER DELAY—MEXICAN CONFERENCE MUST END SOON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—There are indications that the administration will brook but little more delay in the work of the Mexican-American commission at Atlantic City. Big things are expected within three days. Secretary Lane, with the approval of the president, will endeavor to bring the sessions of the commission to a conclusion at once, whether an agreement is reached or not. It is believed that American commissioners will renew their suggestions that each government patrol its own side of the line independently, but with the understanding that American troops will pursue into Mexico any bandits who attack border towns.

AIRWOMAN SETS PACE FOR MEN

MISS RUTH LAW FLIES FROM CHICAGO TO NEW YORK AND ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Having flown the greatest distance ever traversed by a woman, establishing an American record, Miss Ruth Law arrived here after an 850-mile flight from Chicago. By this flight Miss Law has taken all laurels for American aviation. She made a non-stop record of 666 miles, and a record for a day's flight, 783 miles, taking all records away from Victor Carlstrom, who made a non-stop flight of 480 miles and a day's flight of 652 miles. Miss Law made her first stop at Hornell, N. Y., where she was compelled to replenish her gasoline tank. She gained Binghamton late in the afternoon and completed her journey to New York this morning. Miss Law accomplished her wonderful feat in an antiquated airplane, a five-year-old scout plane.

AMBASSADORS ORDERED FROM GREECE

ALLIES ORDER GERMAN, AUSTRIAN, TURKISH AND BULGARIAN REPRESENTATIVES TO LEAVE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Nov. 20.—An Athens dispatch says that the allies have told the German, Austrian, Turkish and Bulgarian ambassadors to leave Greece before Wednesday. Vice-Admiral Fournet, commander of the Anglo-French fleet in the Mediterranean, has presented to the Greek government a note demanding the surrender to the allies of all arms, munitions and artillery of the Greek army with the exception of some 50,000 rifles now in actual use by the forces remaining after the last step of demobilization.

VILLA ATTACK EXPECTED

REFUGEES ARRIVING IN UNITED STATES TELL OF PREPARATION FOR ATTACK ON CHIHUAHUA

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 20.—Hundreds of refugees arriving here from Chihuahua say that Trevino is impressing all men into service to fight in defense of the city, as a Villista attack is expected. According to reports all Americans left the Parral district two days before the evacuation of the town by the Carranza garrison.

BRITISH ATTACK ON ANCRE FAILS

ALLIED ARMIES PUSHED BACK SOUTHWEST OF SEERE IN GRANDCOURT IN SOMME REGION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—The British were ejected from the western portion of Grandcourt on the Somme front, after launching another tremendous effort yesterday on the Ancre, when they succeeded in gaining ground at only a few points. German troops offered such tenacious resistance that the attack ended in a British reverse.

VILLISTAS COMMIT OUTRAGE

HENRY CLARKE, A SCOTCHMAN, MURDERED AT JIMINEZ BY BANDITS IN VILLA'S ARMY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 20.—Henry Clarke, a Scotchman, was murdered at Jiminez by Villista bandits, while on his way from Torreon to Chihuahua City. The outrage took place in the Jiminez hotel, and having been robbed of the clothing and valuables, the body was thrown on the fire. Reports say that all foreigners except Japanese and Germans that Villa's army has encountered have been murdered.

PRESIDENT TO CONFER WITH TRAINMEN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—President Wilson will hold a conference this afternoon with the Brotherhood of Trainmen. The brotherhoods are ready to employ every ounce of political influence in congress to defeat the bill providing for compulsory investigation of wage disputes.

FIFTEEN APPLICANTS

CONGRESSMAN RANDALL CONDUCTS HEARING IN POSTOFFICE MATTER

Congressman Randall was greeted Saturday by fifteen applicants for the postmastership of Glendale. These fifteen candidates had about 300 backers who called upon the congressman at the high school during the day for the purpose of recommending their favorite candidates. The applicants for the position were:

J. J. Freeman.
Cameron Thom.
Miss Adeline Munn.
H. A. Wilson.
James W. Pearson.
Charles Grist.
Harry W. Chase.
R. M. Jackson.
Newton Van Why.
W. B. Kirk.
A. M. Brooks.
A. E. Hennon.
Mrs. Hattie Gaylord.
J. N. McGillis.
Dr. D. W. Hunt.

Congressman Randall conducted the hearing in a satisfactory manner to all concerned. He is thoroughly of the opinion that Glendale mail service will be benefitted by the change from a post station to an independent office, and it is Mr. Randall's intention to keep in close touch with mail service conditions in Glendale, Alhambra and South Pasadena and get for these cities the very best service possible. There is an opportunity for a great improvement in the service and the citizens of Glendale deserve the very best service it is possible to get.

MADAME ELLEN BEACH YAW COMING TO GLENDALE

Yesterday a committee of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs called on Mrs. Yaw, better known as "Lark Ellen," at her home in Covina, in the hope of securing her assistance at an entertainment to be given in the Palace Grand theater, Glendale, December 15, for the benefit of the local lodge I. O. O. F. The committee came away jubilant, for they not only secured Mrs. Yaw's consent to appear here, but also secured her hearty cooperation to the extent that she will furnish the most of the program, with the help of two of our own prominent citizens.

The committee was very favorably impressed with this noble, sweet-voiced little woman, whose beautiful face and softened features seemed to be the visible, outward expression of a life being willingly and happily spent in promoting the happiness and comfort of others, as it is generally well known that her ambition in life is to bring cheer and gladness to those whom the world chooses to call "God's unfortunates." Helping her fallen sisters, singing in jails to prisoners and building homes for newshybs are only a few of the many avenues through which her charitable nature finds expression.

The committee was more than gratified with the interest displayed in helping them to arrange a program that will certainly please the music and fun loving people of Glendale, she agreeing to secure many of her friends who are stars in their line to appear with her in costume in a program of very high order, which would do credit to the best theaters in Los Angeles or any other city.

A RANDALL BANQUET

Next Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Hotel Rosslyn, Fifth and Main streets, Los Angeles, the Prohibitionists will hold a banquet in honor of Congressman Randall. Glendale Prohibitionists and their friends are invited to be present. Tickets 50 cents; can be procured at my home, 118 South Maryland. A "get together" conference will be held at 1 p. m., same day, at Symphony hall, 231 South Hill street, to which all are invited.
W. F. TOWER.

DONATION TO LIBRARY

R. D. Goss of 708 West Fifth street, Glendale, has a large collection of zoological and geological specimens. Among them is a fossil fish which was found at Fossil, Wyo., about nine years ago by A. H. Alviston of San Bernardino. The formation in which this fossil fish appears so perfectly is Green river shale. Mr. Goss is placing this very unique and valuable specimen in the Glendale public library.

A new stopper for bottles is composed of combined glass and rubber. The glass part is in reality a small stopper, threaded to screw into the rubber. It has a narrow flange above the rubber, and ends in a flat key-like knob for turning. When fitted into the bottle, a turn or two tightens it.

SOCIAL NEWS

FOOTHILL CLUB MEETING—MISS MCKENZIE A BRIDE—DINNER PARTY

FOOTHILL CLUB

The Foothill club, an organization of ladies residing in North Glendale, who meet once a month to promote social intercourse in the foothill section, were entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Joseph McMillan and Mrs. W. W. Stone at the beautiful home of Mrs. McMillan, corner of Louise and Mountain streets. The spacious parlors were artistically adorned with scabiosa, ferns and chrysanthemums. Five hundred was enjoyed during the afternoon. Mrs. Everette K. Barnes winning a handsome hand-painted bon-bon dish for making highest score. Later in the afternoon the guests were invited to the dining room, where all were seated at the long table and enjoyed an appetizing luncheon. The guests all enjoyed the wonderful panoramic view of the valley from the veranda of the McMillan home. Mrs. George Mitchell was the special guest of the club for the afternoon. The members of the Foothill club, besides the two hostesses, are Mesdames William S. Porter, Charles H. Toll, Alexander Mitchell, Norman C. Kelley, A. M. Hunt, William P. Thompson, Charles H. Sanders, Richard L. Phister, Chas. Rister, Alfred Priest, Julius Kranz, Walter J. Elliott, Andrew Robertson, Everette K. Barnes, George Larkey, Elliott B. Wyman, William E. Hewitt, M. L. Oliver, Miss Ellen Williams and Miss Marie Bardill.

HOME WEDDING

A pretty home wedding occurred on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie, 541 South Kenwood street, when their daughter, Miss Effie McKenzie, became the wife of Merritt C. Adams of Central avenue. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with chrysanthemums and ferns, making a pretty setting for the impressive ceremony performed by Rev. Vernon H. Cowser of the First Baptist church. Gerald McKenzie, brother of the bride, acted as best man, and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lily McKenzie. The bride was the recipient of many lovely presents.

The happy young couple have gone on a week's honeymoon trip to Mt. Lowe, from where they will make numerous trips over the mountains, both being hiking enthusiasts. On their return they will make their home in Glendale, the groom holding a position at the hall of records, Los Angeles.

Among the guests who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, Mrs. Lowinsky, Mrs. Charles Wallraff, Mrs. S. Hollebene, Mrs. Swenson, Mrs. M. Murchison, Miss Maud Salisbury, Miss Helen Swenson, Miss Hazel Flower, Miss Aileen Cole and Miss Beatrice Murchison of Glendale; Mrs. Cooley, Misses Edith and Ethel Tinniswood, Mrs. Guy Oliver and Rudolph Rostrom of Los Angeles.

On Saturday evening a reception was given the newly wedded couple at the home of the bride's parents, the hours being spent in dancing and games, and at 10 o'clock dainty refreshments were served.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER

A very unique four-course progressive dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pearce, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Goss and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weaver on Saturday afternoon. The first course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, 235 South Kenwood street, after which the party adjourned to the Pearce home, where the dinner course was served, which included turkey and all the usual accompanying good things that delight the inner man. The table was attractively decorated with pink rosebuds and baby's breath. The third course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goss, where very clever place cards representing the hobbies of the guests enabled them to find their places by each one finding the one that represented his or her hobby. The fourth and final course was partaken of at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Boyer, 212 South Orange street. A few hours were spent in story telling, music and singing, the last course being served late in the evening.

The table was very elaborately and beautifully decorated, the color scheme being pink and green, pink carnations being used chiefly for the decorations. Pink candles and pink favors added to the attractiveness of the daintily appointed table. A very delightful afternoon and evening was spent, all of the four courses and the hospitality of each home visited being thoroughly enjoyed.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1916.

WATER IN GRAIN

The weight of the water which is contained in varying proportions in all grain, flour and cottonseed should be subtracted and only the dry material considered in making sales and purchases, say grain standardization specialists of the department of agriculture. Such a method is fair for the producer, dealer and consumer alike. The percentages of moisture in different lots of grains and seeds and their products are always appreciable and sometimes very high. The purchaser who merely buys such products by weight or volume, therefore, without consideration of moisture content, is often paying a grain price for considerable quantities of ordinary water.

The advantages in trading on a dry-matter basis are not confined to the dealer, but are shared by the producer. Because grains as they come from the farm often contain such large percentages of moisture that they are in danger of fermenting or molding, dealers take a risk in handling them. For this reason the prices paid to farmers are usually placed low enough to compensate for probable loss or for the cost of artificial drying. The average price struck is usually lower than the farmer with low-moisture-content grain would receive on a dry-matter basis, and therefore penalizes good farming methods. The general adoption of the dry-matter basis, the department specialists say, would, on the other hand, place a premium on better farm practices, resulting in the production of drier grains.

Not only does the farmer producing relatively dry grain lose now when the moisture content is not considered, but the producer of high-moisture grain often suffers an even greater loss by having his product spoil on the farm, in transit, or in commercial storage. If he ships for sale to a distant market, he also suffers loss by having to pay freight on valueless water. If such a farmer ships five cars of grain of 20 per cent moisture content, he is in reality shipping four cars of dry matter and one car of water. If he had by proper treatment brought his product down to a 12 per cent moisture content, he would be saving freight on two-fifths of a car of water.

Both dealers and farmers may help to improve conditions in the grain industry, department specialists point out. Dealers may adopt the dry-matter basis in buying. Farmers who already are growing grain low in moisture content can insist on being paid a fair price for the portion of their product which is really valuable, instead of having their superior grain averaged with the moist grains of less careful farmers. Growers who are producing grains high in moisture content may plant earlier-maturing varieties and may take greater care in storing their crops so as to protect them from the weather and facilitate natural drying. Farmers shipping their grains to distant markets for sale, and, therefore, paying freight, may find it advantageous in some instances to have the moisture artificially removed by local elevator concerns.

To make easier the calculation of values when the moisture contents are to be eliminated, grain-standardization specialists of the department recently have prepared a series of 12 tables showing comparative values on a dry-matter basis for grains and similar products containing various percentages of moisture; percentages of shrinkage and the corresponding reduction in the moisture content, and other data. These tables are included in a new Professional Paper, Bulletin 374, just issued. Those interested in technical grain standardization may secure copies of this bulletin by applying to the department.

WILL SPREAD NEW IDEAS

Citrus growers will have an opportunity to learn much in regard to their work when valuable new methods developed by experiment in orange and lemon growing will be laid before them at the citrus experiment station and graduate school of tropical agriculture at Riverside this week. Experts from the United States department of agriculture, the state university and leading citrus growers will tell the growers how to make use of these new ideas. Orchard cultivation, tractor management, orchard irrigation, fertilization problems, scale control, diseases of citrus orchards, citrus by-products and other subjects of equal importance will be discussed. Such a meeting is invaluable to the man who is engaged in citri-culture and wants to get the maximum production as well as the most pleasure possible from his orchard. By an interchange of ideas and intercourse from those who have made a special study of the subject we can become well informed along any line.

WHY NOT GET MORE FOR GLENDALE?

Glendale is situated ideally for drawing trade from outside country territory. The Verdugo road leads from a rich and fertile valley comprising the settlements of La Canada, La Crescenta, Sunland and Tujunga and then there is the Sycamore canyon settlement which lies tributary to Glendale; on the west the San Fernando road gives Glendale easy access to Burbank, Roscoe and the San Fernando communities.

It is possible for various lines of business to be conducted as successfully and profitably in a city of the population of Glendale as it is in a much larger city. What is needed on the part of the Glendale business concerns is real business push, and with that qualification the merchants of the city of Glendale would not need to take a place second to any in Los Angeles county. Would it not be well for the business men of Glendale to wake up to the possibilities that lie at their very door. As it is at present, the city of Burbank is sending out mail carriers that enter the Glendale community, thus giving Burbank merchants an opportunity of direct communication with people residing almost within the city limits of Glendale. Garvanza postoffice station sends out rural mail carrier No. 1, who distributes mail in Eagle Rock and then enters the city of Glendale, serving about twenty-five families. This same carrier proceeds on his course up Sycamore and Sierra canyons, delivering mail that should be carried directly from Glendale. If

Facts and Comment

Van Nuys has since January 1, 1916, issued building permits to the amount of \$108,735.

The Bishop sanitarium at Pasadena was swept out by fire Thursday morning of last week, causing a loss of at least \$15,000.

The Women's clubs of South Pasadena edited and issued the Record, which is the daily paper of that city, on Friday of last week.

According to a report received at San Diego, the famous bronze mission bell, guarded for more than a century by the Romano Indians, has been stolen.

The Burbank Woman's club, the Parent-Teacher association and the W. C. T. U. will give a reception Tuesday evening to the grammar school teachers of Burbank.

Hollywood citizens have a petition before the welfare committee of the Los Angeles city council asking that the moving picture companies be not allowed to operate in certain residence portions of the community.

The editor of the Venice News seems to have taken upon himself the task of reforming Venice. Venice may need reforming, but it is a big job for one man to accomplish in a lifetime. The News man seems to be in a position that he cannot see anything good in his city.

Los Angeles is offering citizens in Highland Park, Garvanza and other northeastern communities 50 cent minimum and 5 cent per K. W. for electric light, and in Hollywood the old rate prevails. Hollywood citizens are protesting, claiming that such acts of the council are discriminatory.

FATHER OF APPLE-GROWING IN INDIANA AND OHIO

The Indiana Horticultural society has just erected, at Fort Wayne, Ind., a monument to Johnny Appleseed, one of the most unique characters that ever lived. He is known as the father of apple-growing in Ohio and Indiana.

One of the most interested spectators was J. B. Pirson of DeKalb county. Mr. Pirson was born in Saint Joe township in 1836, and he remembers that one night when he was a little boy a stranger knocked at his father's cabin door and asked to be allowed to stay all night. He was barefoot and his clothing was ragged. He refused a bed and slept on the floor. In the morning he asked if he might plant some apple seeds in the cabin garden. It was then that the settlers discovered that they had entertained the famous Johnny Appleseed, who had saved the lives of many settlers at the time of Hull's surrender at Detroit in 1812. The nursery plot was planted, and each year Johnny Appleseed came and cared for it. As soon as the trees were large enough they were either traded or given to the settlers. Johnny Appleseed had several other nursery plots in northern Indiana.

The monument recently erected commemorates the deeds of this quaint character. It is a huge rough field boulder bearing a large bronze tablet with a bas relief of Johnny Appleseed planting a tree, and it bears the following inscription:

"Johnny Appleseed (John Chapman) Born in Massachusetts, 1774. Died near Fort Wayne, 1843. Buried in the David Archer cemetery. Pioneer apple grower of Indiana and Ohio. The Indiana Horticultural society and all those who are endeavoring to carry on the work which he so nobly commenced, join in dedicating this monument to the memory of his deeds."

our business men have bargains to offer and as conditions are at present if they should wish to inform people residing in the remote parts of the city or at the outskirts of the city, of these bargains, it would require two days to get the news to them.

With the establishing of an independent postoffice managed by a real, live postmaster, the business men of Glendale should get together, organize a community co-operation club and see to it that Glendale gets all that belongs to her. Instead of having three incoming mails daily have five or six, instead of having three outgoing mails daily have five or six, instead of having rural mail carriers from other cities delivering mail within our city have five or six rural routes leaving Glendale daily. Let us co-operate and boost for the city in which we are doing business, the city in which we own property and the city in which we take pride. All things are possible for those who will ask for them.

The use of profane language should be discouraged, and yet the very fact that men are requested not to use profanity in speech seems to suggest to them to do the very thing they have been asked not to do. The man who swears seems to do so for two very senseless reasons: First, because of being provoked in some manner, and second, because of habit. The former reason is without a just cause and shows the lack of will power on the part of the individual who thus indulges in profanity. The latter reason is without any just cause and shows the weakness in the make-up of human beings.

In the early education of a child should be kept foremost in the child's mind the importance of forming the habit of being master of the work in hand. As a pupil in school, a child should be taught to master all lessons assigned to him. Mathematical computations should be absolutely correct—all acts of the pupil should, so far as possible, be under perfect control.

H. A. WILSON

Real Estate Dealer

914 W. Broadway. Phone 242-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion per line 6 cents. Minimum charge first time 30 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

KEEP GLENDALE LAWNS green by using specially prepared fertilizer from MacMullin's Sanitary Dairy. Sunset 154. 33tf

FOR SALE—Thanksgiving turkeys; all sizes; fine birds. 4025 West Park avenue. Phone Glendale 964-M after 11 a. m. 71t2

FOR SALE—One dozen White Orpington pullets raised from Whitten January hatch. Make fine breeders. 1431 West Third street. 964-M after 11 a. m. 72t2

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs, fine bronze stock, 10c each; also nice, fat turkeys for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Frank Brown, West Verdugo avenue, Burbank. Telephone Burbank 103-R-2. 73t6

FOR SALE—Free sewing machine almost new. Paid \$40 cash. Will sacrifice for \$25; \$10 down and \$5 per month. Phone Glendale 1122. 72t2

FOR SALE—Gas range in good condition, four burner and glass door oven. Phone Glendale 618-W. 73t1*

FOR SALE

4 lots, good house, fruit, \$3000. 5-room new home, modern, \$1450. 5-room new home, modern, \$1900. 5-room new home, modern, \$2100. \$100 cash on the above 4 places. 100x160 improved, for exchange for smaller, \$6500.

9 room, close in, modern, \$3750. 6 room Cal., good buy, \$1150. 6 large lots, modern home, for exchange, \$8500.

Lots in good location, \$550; \$25 cash. Lot on Jackson, \$750; cost owner \$950.

\$1000 wanted at 7%; 50% loan. Colby's Log Cabin, Brand and Lomita; branch offices, Walker's Jewelry and Broadway, near Bank of Glendale. Phone 260-W; residence 705. 68tf

FOR SALE—Collie male pup. Price \$5. Inquire 536 East Acacia avenue, Tropic. Phone Glendale 475-J. 70t6

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room house; one acre of ground; suitable for chicken ranch; rent \$10 per month; inquire 536 E. Acacia avenue, Tropic, phone Glendale 475-J. 56tf

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice home for three people employed. References. 1427 Hawthorne street. 72t6

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in quiet home in Glendale; 4 minutes' walk from car line; no other roomers. \$10 per month. Pacific phone Glendale 357-W. 72t3

FOR RENT—Room in private home; large, light front room; every convenience; private entrance; near car and stores; beautiful mountain view. Phone Glendale 1347-J. 73t2*

FOR RENT—Offices in Parker & Sternberg Bldg., 415 1/2 Brand Blvd. No better location for business or profession. Large, light and airy, facing East. Single or suites. Prices reasonable. 22tf

FOR RENT—A 5 room house completely furnished, including fine piano and sewing machine. See P. F. Renfrow, 409 South Brand boulevard. Phone Sunset 1210-J. 73t6

MISCELLANEOUS

STORAGE \$2 per month. Broadway garage, 437 Broadway. 68tf

PHONE YOUR TROUBLES TO YOUNG, the REPAIR MAN, when your plumbing is out of order, your stove, heater or gas burners need repairing or cleaning, or your lawn mower needs sharpening and adjusting. I do all kinds of repairing and tool sharpening and guarantee my work. Sunset Glendale 276-R.

PAR'EK hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

WANTED

WANTED—A \$2000 loan on 5 acres and improvements near Roscoe. For information write or see Zabel, 1437 Ivy street, Glendale. 72t6*

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds. We call for same. York Ranch, 1630 Dryden St. Home phone 905. 32tf

ESTRAYED

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Nine-months-old kitten, black and white; two front and one back legs white; black nose and white face. Answers to the name of "Jack." Reward. 1044 North Brand boulevard. Phone Glendale 560-J. 72t4

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Large lot with small house in rear; rented; on Everett near Broadway; and corner lot. Both clear. Also \$1200 first mortgage, improved security. Want improved Glendale or Tropic, corner preferred; might assume; exclusive agent, E. H. Kerker, Second and Brand. Sunset 108. 71t2

LOST

LOST—Blue enamel locket with small diamond, between Lomita avenue and First street, Sunday. Keep-sake. Reward for return to Mrs. J. A. Wallis, 816 Lomita avenue, Glendale. Telephone Green 112. 73t1*

MONEY TO LOAN

TO LOAN—\$2000 on Glendale property; no agents. Phone Glendale 291-W. 73t6

SUNSET IN ITALY

It was the hour at which Italians, whether on the doorsteps of narrow city alleys, or by woodside, or field-side, or seashore, so dearly love to come forth from the coverings of roofs and enjoy the sweet influences of their delicious air and of the evening hour. . . . The silent shores, the silent hills, the silent woods, gathered a special and expressive beauty from the lights peculiar to the dying hour of the day. Even the squalor of the miserable little town, burrowing in the sands, seemed glorified into a semblance of beauty, or at least of harmony, with the other elements of the scene. But the outlook from the coast seaward was gorgeously and magnificently beautiful. The sun was falling into the western blue in unmitigated splendor; and the golden pathway through the darkening blue of the waters came up from the far west straight to the spot on the shore on which two women were sitting. A little behind and to the right of them was what is called the town, and every pane of glass remaining in the western windows of it seemed a strongly burning fire, under the painting of the level rays. The entire outline of the western Island of the Lily was traced in burnished gold against a purple sky. And all the woods and crags of the nearer Monte Argentario were bathed in light of every hue from delicate bloom like the pink of a rose to deepest indigo.—Trollope.

"New occasions teach new duties; Time makes ancient good uncouth; They must upward still, and onward, who would keep abreast of Truth; Lo, before us gleam our camps-fires! we ourselves must Pilgrims be, Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly through the desperate winter sea; Nor attempt the Future's portal with the Past's blood-rusted key." —James Russell Lowell.

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Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST

Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway. Hours—9-12; 1:30-5. PHONE 458

Dr. T. C. Young

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon. Office, Flieger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. Calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phone—Sunset 348, Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358.

J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D.

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon. Office Hours, 1 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment. Office: 1125 N. Central Avenue, Casa Verdugo, Cal. Residence, 1124 Viola Avenue.

Phones—Offices: Colorado 714; Residence Glendale 539-R

Hours—Office, 10 to 1; 2 to 5. Res. by appointment

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The imputation of novelty is a terrible charge amongst those who judge of men's heads, as they do of their perukes, by the fashion; and can allow none to be right but the received doctrines. Truth scarce ever yet carried it by vote anywhere at its first appearance. . . . But truth, like gold, is none the less so for being newly brought out of the mine. —John Locke.

Personals

John L. Long and family of Sycamore canyon visited friends in Burbank Sunday.

Jesse Joseph and wife and Fred Conrad and wife motored to Santa Barbara Sunday.

Mrs. Allen Dunlop of Jackson street has been quite ill for the past few days, we regret to note.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarr, 1417 Patterson, Sunday afternoon, an eight pound baby girl.

U. H. Emich of 119 South Maryland avenue is able to be out again after his recent serious illness.

Dr. T. C. Young of 112 North Kenwood has been called East by the illness of his father, leaving Glendale this morning.

Miss Frances Parks will be the house guest of Mrs. Bert Woodard of 232 South Maryland Tuesday and Wednesday.

G. H. Bentley and family of 451 Pacific avenue motored to Long Beach Sunday, where they spent the day visiting relatives.

J. B. Green, grain and fuel dealer of Tujunga, passed through Glendale Monday on his way to Los Angeles on a business trip.

R. A. Mays and wife of South Los Angeles visited at the home of J. B. Doner, 309 South Orange street, Sunday.

Harry Hall and Dr. T. C. Young returned from a couple days' hunting trip to Big Bear lake, Saturday, where they secured 75 ducks.

The recent light frosts caused the leaves to fall, and the apricot growers are very busy pruning their trees, getting to work at least a month earlier than last year.

G. W. Maxwell, the noted horticulturist lecturer of Los Angeles, stopped in Glendale Monday morning on his way home from Tujunga, where he lectured Saturday night.

I. H. Russell of North Maryland avenue, accompanied by his son, Harold, were members of a hunting party which went to Cabazon Saturday, returning early Monday morning.

Mrs. Arthur C. Brown and Dr. Jessie A. Russell were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. E. D. Fay of West Fifty-fourth street, Los Angeles, recently. Sixteen guests were present.

Frank Peckham of Louise street recently purchased the F. P. Wilson property, 209 South Central, and is making arrangements to move to his newly acquired home in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Davis of 525 South Central avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Swartz and George Blyth, visited friends in Pomona Sunday, also making a trip in their auto to Camp Baldy.

Mrs. H. V. Everly and son, Hubert, of 1634 Oak street leave tomorrow for San Diego, where they will visit Mrs. Everly's mother until after Thanksgiving. Dr. Everly will go to San Diego next week to spend Thanksgiving.

John U. Tingley was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weaver Sunday. Mr. Tingley was a classmate of Mr. Weaver at the University of Nebraska, and a pleasant time was spent in reminiscences of college days. Mr. Tingley leaves today for the northwest, but will probably return again later to Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farrell of 123 East Broadway took an auto trip to San Gabriel canyon Sunday, and on their return trip stopped to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson at Covina. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were formerly residents of Glendale, but now reside in Covina, where they have big orange interests.

The following ladies, representing the Tuesday Afternoon club of Glendale, attended a reception given Saturday afternoon at Owensmouth from 2 to 6 o'clock by Mrs. Lemuel Cushing Kimball, Jr., in honor of the state president, Mrs. E. D. Knight, of San Francisco: Mrs. E. H. Willisford, Mrs. Blake Franklin, Mrs. Mabel Ocker and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett. Blake Franklin drove the party over to Owensmouth in his machine, and after the reception brought them home by way of Chatsworth Park and San Fernando, a very delightful trip in the later afternoon, the ladies enjoying the beautiful sunset effects over the western hills.

BAZAAR
Christian Church
Corner Colorado and Louise
November 23
Dainty Christmas gifts, aprons, bedding, toilet articles and preparations, home-made candies, etc., for sale.
Hot Meals, Noon and Night

Mrs. Samuel B. Cohn of Los Angeles was the luncheon guest of Mrs. J. B. Cohn Monday.

Mrs. Anna B. Fletcher of Los Angeles spent Sunday at the George Paine home, 118 South Orange street.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayer Cable of West Fortieth place, Los Angeles, were tea guests of Mrs. Colin Cable, 755 Columbus avenue, Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Richardson of 805 South Central avenue had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coffman of Taft and Mr. and Mrs. Childers of Los Angeles.

E. K. Kimmel of Burchett street, salesman for the Southern California Gas company, is the proud and happy father of a nine and a half pound baby daughter, born this morning.

Mrs. T. H. Rosenberger and Miss Elizabeth Cowan visited Acacia Eastern Star chapter in Los Angeles Saturday evening. Mrs. Rosenberger's mother, Mrs. Medlin, received the degrees of the order.

Mrs. Alvin Saunders of Ivy street was quite seriously burned this morning about 10 o'clock while bathing her two-months-old baby, her clothing catching fire from the gas heater. She is under the care of physicians and a trained nurse and will probably not be able to be out for some time, though it is hoped her injuries will not in any way prove serious.

Dr. Jesse A. Russell attended the executive meeting of the California Legislative Council of Women, held at the Brack shops, Saturday afternoon. Aside from routine business many matters of importance were discussed, among the principal being the consideration of three new laws which the women of California will ask for at the next legislative session, viz.: The community property amendments, the woman juror bill and the custodial care of the feeble minded, or moron colony bill. Plans were outlined for headquarters at Sacramento during the session, for committees on speakers, publicity, membership, etc. The membership in the council represents over 95,000 women. At the meeting of Saturday were the president, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, Mrs. Seward Simons, Mrs. Clara Bryant Heyward, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Dr. Jesse A. Russell, Mrs. J. A. Butler, San Diego, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Santa Ana, Mrs. Arthur C. Labrie, and others.

THE PERSONALITY OF TREES

One who loves trees often considers them in a human light and recognizes among them those he knows in life. Don't you remember the stoop-shouldered grandmother pear trees you saw growing beside the mission at San Gabriel? Didn't their white-washed trunks suggest prim, formal little aprons? In the sphere of human activities we have the great statesmen, the financial kings, the railroad presidents and other powers who control things. In the realm of trees we also have the dominant type, the same characteristics that make for greatness as among men. Hasn't that sturdy sycamore tree which stands near Glendale avenue on the west corner of the Richardson hill ever appeared to you as a substantial citizen of the community? From this tree all the surveys began and in all deeds of the surrounding territory it is mentioned. To me it characterizes a substantial friend who serves.

Haven't those ever-green live oaks on Central and Louise which stand in the street made you feel grateful for life and strength? Their quiet dignity and strength and air of poise seem very human.

The feminine is also represented in trees, it seems to me. The grace of the weeping willow and the charm of the pepper tree are essentially womanly. The tall, stately poplars with the smooth bark showing through the soft green of the leaves bear a striking resemblance to a group of tall virgins whose firm bodies are clothed in shimmering, wind-blown silk.

Let us not forget those huge eucalypti on Louise avenue set out in the seventies by Mr. Crowe. There they stand, majestic, high toward the sky, typifying the patriarch. There is strength personified and they lift their arms to be seen for miles. They suggest the great law-giver, the mightiest figure in the history of the exodus. A clause in each deed to each lot fronted by these mighty trees says they must not be destroyed.

Have you noticed those cypress trees on Glendale avenue, set out in 1884 by Ed Ayers? They have a pleasing personality that suggests chumminess with you as you rest in their shade. These are but a few examples. Every tree has a personality to the one who loves it and every type of human being has its counterpart in some variety of tree. This is a fascinating field in which we may delve deeply, being only limited by the imagination.

Let us improve the time by deciding with our neighbors what trees we want on our street and be ready to plant them before Christmas.

ELLA W. RICHARDSON.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonial Spiritual church of Glendale meets at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. tf-Wed

Contestants Eager For The Race--A Merry Crowd

of boys, girls and grown-ups filled Lyon's store today to register and start in the

GREAT CHRISTMAS CONTEST

It seems to have won instant and enthusiastic approval. Candidates starting early state that people are jubilant over the idea and take coupons without any hesitancy, some taking as high as two or three coupons at once.

This contest gives everyone an opportunity to help some worthy candidate and at the same time making a small purchase of a commodity that is in every-day use. As there are no losers, you are assured that any candidate you assist will be benefited, as the 5 per cent commission offered to all who make a cash report each week will of itself handsomely compensate any candidate for their effort. In purchasing these coupons the public is in no way obligating themselves, only to the extent of the coupon purchased, and they get one hundred cents value in every coupon. Forty dollars in gold just before Christmas is a pretty nice thing to have, and somebody is going to get it. Twenty dollars in gold isn't bad for second prize; a few hours' work will get that; and then those two beautiful gold watches for a Christmas present, third and fourth prizes. See them in our window.

VISIT OF MISSIONARY SUPERINTENDENT

Rev. H. C. Funk of San Francisco, missionary superintendent of the California Lutheran synod, was present and preached yesterday for the First Lutheran church of this city at the 11 o'clock service. Rev. Funk was here primarily for the purpose of looking into the Lutheran work and to further assist the congregation in its proposed church building on the corner of Fifth and Maryland. He is satisfied as to the splendid outlook and the condition of the field under the pastoral care of Rev. Mottern. He says decided success will crown the combined efforts of the pastor and people if the Lutheran people and friends of this vicinity will rally to the work and the golden opportunity for our church in this vicinity. Let this be an encouragement to everyone who loves the great church of the reformation, the mother church of all Protestantism, and let us crowd her gates and make her a splendid success in Glendale. We can do it.

LITERARY SECTION

The literary section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will meet tomorrow, November 21, at 2:30 at Mrs. A. L. Weaver's, 235 South Kenwood street. The essay in American literature will occupy the attention of the section. "American Ideals, Character and Life" by Hamilton Wright Mabie will be reviewed by Mrs. Mary C. Mandery, and the work of two of our most prominent women writers of today, Agnes Repplier and Ida Tarbell, will be handled by Mrs. Annie Williams and Miss Elizabeth Ainsworth, respectively.

DEATH OF MRS. D. D. GRIFFIN

Ellen R. Griffin, wife of D. D. Griffin, who passed away as the result of paralysis November 18, at her home, 231 East Fifth street, this city, was born at East Granby, Conn., March 6, 1843. Until 1909 she had resided in Westfield, Mass. Since then she had been a resident of California. Since 1910 had made her home in Glendale. She leaves, besides her husband, a daughter, Mrs. G. C. Hastings, and a grandson, George D. Hastings, of this city.

CONTOY-DION FEUD

The home of Tony Contoy of 615 West Ninth street was the scene of quite a disturbance Saturday. One, P. E. Dion, was accused of breaking into the barn of Tony Contoy and removing one cow and various other articles, which Contoy claimed as his. A fistie combat was narrowly averted by friends of both parties interfering. The entire fiasco will be aired in court Wednesday morning.

The fact that the Chamber of Commerce of Marseilles, owing to the shortage of currency, has issued aluminum counters for small change, is another illustration of the way in which old customs are being reverted to to meet the exigencies of the times. Among the numerous minor Grecian states, and in early medieval Europe, separate coinages were, of course, issued, not only by individual nations, but by cities and even families. Such local coinages were valid only within a certain restricted area, and this is the case with the present issue at Marseilles, which has no value outside the city limits. —Christian Science Monitor.

THE GREAT PLAINS

The great plains are smooth, treeless slopes that extend eastward from the foot of the Rocky mountains into central Kasas, as well as into adjoining states on the north and south. Their western margin has an altitude of almost 5000 feet near the Rocky mountains, from which they make a practically continuous descent to an altitude of 2000 to 2200 feet in central Kansas, where they merge into rolling prairies. The plains are trenced by the relatively shallow valleys of many rivers and creeks flowing to the east, but extensive areas of the remarkably smooth tabular surfaces remain between these valleys.

The major part of the great plains is covered by sands, gravels and loams of late tertiary age (about a million years old), varying in thickness from 50 to 200 feet in greater part and in general lying on a relatively smooth surface of the older rocks. The materials were brought from the Rocky mountain region by streams which ran in various courses across the region, sometimes cutting valleys but mostly depositing sediments. The time was one of relatively arid conditions, probably in general similar to the present, the streams bringing out of the mountains a larger amount of sediment than they could carry through to the great rivers on the east. The process was long continued, and it is likely also that at times the stream grades were somewhat less than they are at present, so that the deposits were not to any great extent deeply trenced by small creeks, as they are now. It is known from the fossil bones found in the deposits that the region was inhabited by numerous land animals of a sort very different from those of the present era. There were rhinoceroses, camels, three-toed horses, elephants and bison of peculiar types, as well as a great many species of smaller animals. At certain places in the region large numbers of bones of these strange animals have been found and dug out, and many of these bones are now carefully preserved in museums.—U. S. Geological Survey.

NEAR THE SNOW LINE

It was up near the mountains. The summer sun was warm and in the valley below the vivid green of alfalfa challenged the eye. But here on the slopes the drifts of the winter snow were still deep. Never in the warmest season, did the snow quite disappear from the mountain's brow. Always the clefts were filled with snow, to greet the new falls of the winter. And yet only a little distance from snows that never melted the ground was carpeted with wild flowers.

It is a pity for young people to take the ground that they can accomplish nothing because their situation is unfavorable. These flowers blooming up near the snow line had not chosen an ideal spot, by any means. In the valley below, the sun was warm and the soil was richer and there were no snowdrifts to chill the night air almost to the freezing point. Yet the flowers just below the snow line bloomed as luxuriantly and were as vividly colored as those in the valley. And of the men and women who have made their mark, comparatively few have had the advantages of so-called favorable surroundings. More great men started poor as Lincoln and Garfield did, than began as the sons of wealthy fathers. Few great philanthropists inherited their wealth. Most of them made it as Girard did, building on a foundation of hard work and rigid economy. Even the artists, the musicians and painters and sculptors have for the most part contended with opposition, prejudice and obstacles of every variety. A pleasant environment is very far from meaning achievement. It is wonderful how often human life comes to flowering up near the snow line.

TRAINING THE BOY

The Mother's Study Reading circle met last Thursday at 2 o'clock in the cozy little library of the Pacific avenue school.

The chapter under consideration of the book, "Training of the Boy," was "Social Experiments." In this chapter the reading of the topics on "Home Sociability," "Using the Library," "Giving the Boy a Party," "Going with the Girls," "The Automobile a Menace," "The Social Dance and Its Intoxication," "The Public Dance and the Folk Dance," was followed by lively and interesting discussions.

The consensus of opinion was that the boy's or girl's social training is a necessity; that the man who has had during youth the benefits of the social experience recommended by the author will enjoy greater facility in meeting men in a business way. He will have more confidence in himself and more intimate knowledge of how others think and act, and more ability to place his own ideas before the attention of others. "The man who can merely get is never wealthy except he be able also to give nobly of the best he is and has toward the upward progress of society."

The reading for the coming Thursday will be on the chapters, "Laying a Sure Foundation" and "Fighting the Tobacco Habit."

Anyone interested in child study is urged to attend these meetings, where not only the valuable text of these practical books is read, but where one may profit from the exchange of ideas resulting from the discussion.

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We announce the opening of a fully equipped and up-to-date phonograph store with entire line of the new

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Payrolls bring payrolls, and the greatest need in Los Angeles right now from a business point of view is the establishment of more and bigger payrolls. When we sum up the many great advantages of Los Angeles that have contributed to the marvelous growth of this city in recent years we find that the low point in the curve of prosperity is in the number of industries. This condition is being remedied rapidly and the advance of the last year has been remarkable. This is the time when all should show appreciation for the payrolls that make business.

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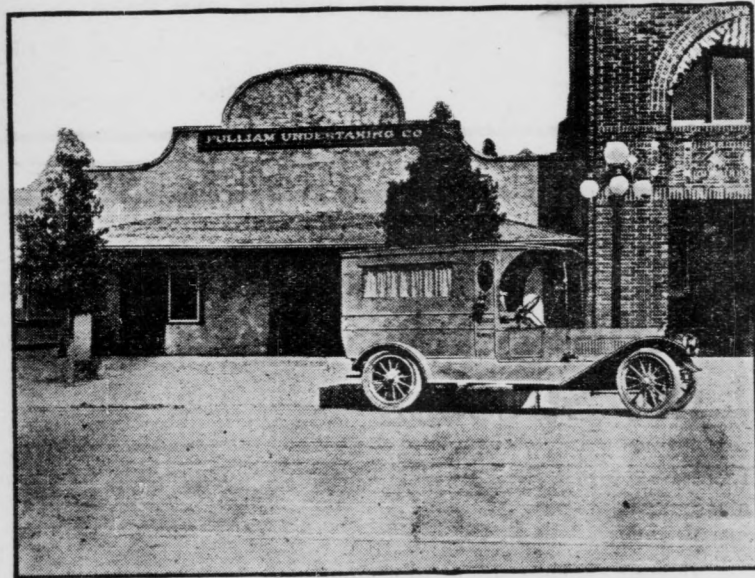
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ARTFUL

"Where did you find this wonderful follow up system? It would get money out of anybody."

"I simply compiled and adapted the letters my son sent me from college."—Kansas City Journal.

WHAT IT WAS

Three or four tawny spots appeared here and there on the little boy's blue knickerbockers. Attracted by his cheery smile, two kindly old ladies stopped to talk to him and "wondered why his mother did not patch with a color to match." The little boy blushed deeply and then burst out:

NOT CONTENT

"Does your new automobile climb a hill all right?" asked Jones.

"Oh, yes," replied Smith, "it can climb a hill all right; the trouble is it won't let it go at that. It's got a mania also for climbing trees and telegraph poles."

AN OUTDOOR BED BUILT IN

The delight of sleeping out of doors, and of sniffing the fresh, clear air during the night, is denied many people because no sleeping porch is practicable in their home. To build such a porch is often both inconvenient and expensive, as it involves adding on an entirely new wing to the house proper.

A way to combine an indoor and an outdoor bed has been devised by a large school for boys in the middle West, and it is so simple and feasible that it might well be adopted in private homes, as it is possible to build it into any room.

The bunk is built into a corner of the room, below a wide window. A similar window separates the bed from the room. Both windows may be raised or lowered by means of pulley ropes at the head of the bunk. The youngster gets out of his daytime clothes and into his snug sleeping suit in the warm room. When he is ready to turn in, he lifts the window between the room and his bed, slips into the bunk and lowers the inner window again. He then reaches up and pulls the rope which raises the outer window. He is outdoors, yet protected by the warmed walls of the bunk. In the morning he lowers the outer window, and raises the inner one, stepping immediately into a warm room to dress.

During the day an attractive couch cover transforms the sleeping bunk into an inviting window seat.

A DEVOUT PRAYER

Bless a' the Macdonalds an' a' the Macdonald's children, their son's sons an' their daughter's daughters for a thousand years yet to come.

Be gracious an' send down mountains of snuff and rivers of whisky, the vera best o' whisky.

And O Lord, send down swords an' pistols an' daggers, as monie as the sands on the seashore, to kill a' the Grants, the Stewarts, an' the Macphersons. Damn their souls forevermore!

An' O Lord, bless the wee coo an' make it a big coo. An' O Lord, bless the wee suckling an' make it a grand boar.

An' O Lord, bless the wee bairns, yon Lockie an' Rosie an' Maggie an' yon Florie.

An' O Lord, build up a great wall between us an' the Irish, an' put broken bottles on the top so they can't come o'er.

An' Lord, if ye hae anything guide to gie, dinna gie it to the Irish, but gie it to your chosen people, the Scotch.

Glorious ye are forevermore. Amen.

(From an old Scotchman's journal.)

LIFE'S MISSION

I hold that no man treading the aisles of the wild—glimpsing the giant trees as they tower toward heaven, viewing the stars in the firmament at night, listening with ears intent to the many and various voices of nature—can but think cleaner thoughts, do saner and more honest things and live closer to the ideal to which every man may aspire. Those who have loved and love nature whole heartedly—to whom nature is a visible means of impelling purity of purpose and aspiration, broadmindedness and ambition—they and they alone have realized and will continue to realize to the end of their days the vital mission of life.—By Robert Page Lincoln, in Sports Afield.

THE ROYAL WAY

Dear laughing eyes, I will not pray That God shall never send you tears;

That cloudless sunshine, day by day, Shall brighten all your coming years.

I pray that still through cloud and rain Your inner depths may hold their light,

And under happiness or pain, You find the Father's meaning bright.

Reading in all life's meaning right, Your title of high womanhood.

Dear girlish hands, I will not choose The softest, daintiest tasks for you;

God send you strength to give and use, God send his work for you to do,

The sacred ministry to need, The round of household toil and care,

The binding up of hearts that bleed, The girthing up of hearts that dare—

The labor of love's law made good In royal years of womanhood.

Dear dancing feet, I would not make Your path all smooth from thorn and briar;

The climbing road be yours to take, The thorn-set, splendid struggle higher.

God give you still life's springtime zest, Never content with what is past;

God grant you through earth's weariness To walk undaunted to the last.

Climbing the steep of hard-won good To heaven's height of womanhood.—The New Guide.

"ROOM AT THE TOP"

"Room at the top" is an adage hoar. But it doesn't fool folks any more. On the baldest head is space for hair. Which the same, please note, is never there.

THE HARMONY OF SCULPTURE

"When you buy a print, the enjoyment of it is confined to yourself and to your friends. But if you carve a piece of stone, and put it on the outside of your house, it will give pleasure," Ruskin says, "to every person who passes along the street—to an innumerable multitude, instead of a few."

"Nay, but, you say, we ourselves shall not be benefitted by the sculpture on the outside of our houses. Yes, you will, and in an extraordinary degree; for, observe further, that architecture differs from painting peculiarly in being an art of accumulation. The prints bought by your friends, and hung up in their houses, have no collateral effect with yours; they must be separately examined, and if ever they were hung side by side, they would rather injure than assist each other's effect. But the sculpture on your friend's house unites in effect with that on your own. The two houses form one grand mass—far grander than either separately; much more if a third be added—and a fourth; much more if the whole street—if the whole city—join in the solemn harmony of sculpture. Your separate possessions of pictures and prints are to you as if you sang pieces of music with your single voices in your own houses. But your architecture would be as if you sang together in one mighty choir. In the separate pictures, it is rare that there exists any very high source of sublime emotion; but the great concerted music of the streets of the city, when turret arise over turret, and casement frowns beyond casement, and tower succeeds to tower along the farthest ridges of the inhabited hills—this is a sublimity of which you can at present form no conception; and capable, I believe, of exciting almost the deepest emotion that art can ever strike from the bosoms of men."—Christian Science Monitor.

FROM THE GOLDEN BOOKS

I cannot say, and I will not say That he is dead—he is just away!

With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand He has wandered into an unknown land.

And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since he lingers there.

And you—O you who the wildest yearn For the old-time step and the glad return—

Think of him faring on, as dear In the love of There as the love of Here;

And loyal still, as he gave the blows Of his warrior strength to his country's foes.

Mild and gentle, as he was brave, When the sweetest love of his life he gave.

To simple things: Where the violets grew Blue as the eyes they are likened to.

The touches of his hands have strayed As reverently as his lips have prayed;

When the little brown thrush that harshly chirred Was dear to him as the mocking bird;

And he pitied as much as a man in pain A writhing honey-bee wet with rain.

Think of him still as the same, I say, He is not dead—he is just away!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

THE WRONG HOUSE

In a recently published book, Sir Henry Lucy has a charming story of the late Canon Ainger. The canon was very fond of children, and set out one night to attend a party given "by children for children."

"Don't announce me," he said to the servant.

Leaving his coat and hat downstairs, he quietly opened the drawing room door, where the buzz of voices announced the presence of company. Dropping on his hands and knees he entered, making strange noises distinctly resembling the neighing of a horse. Aware of a silence, he looked up and found the guests assembled for an 8 o'clock dinner regarding him with disgust not unmixed with alarm.

The children's party was next door.

A PERTINENT QUERY

Once a serious minded young man sought out the father of the girl of his choice with the announcement that he hoped the father would place no obstacle in the way of their marriage.

The old man scowled at the young man for a moment or so, and then growled out:

"So you want to marry my daughter?"

"Yes, sir," said the serious minded young man, looking more solemn than ever.

"Can you support a family?" asked the father, searching the youth's face narrowly.

The latter reflected a moment and then asked:

"How many are there of you, sir?"

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EXCEPTIONAL CIRCUMSTANCES

The sympathetic prison visitor went from cell to cell interviewing the inmates. To one penitent looking individual she put the usual question, "What brought you here?"

"Borrowing money, lady," was the reply.

"But, good gracious," she exclaimed, "they don't put people in prison for borrowing money!"

"Not ordinarily," said the man, "but I had to knock a man down three or four times before he would lend it to me."—New York Times.

THE SAVING RATIO

A wealthy man, who died the other day, said that his one rule for financial success from the lowest rung of the ladder was to save 25 per cent of his wages. Some economists have been content to suggest that every individual budget should be so adjusted that one-tenth to one-fifth of the annual income is set aside for future emergencies. Whatever the ratio of saving may be—\$1 in \$4, \$1 in \$10, or some rate between these limits, the essential is to have some fraction specifically determined on as the saving ratio—then stick to it through thick and thin.—Milwaukee Journal.

Irate Woman—These photographs you made of myself and husband are not at all satisfactory, and I refuse to accept them. Why, my husband looks like a baboon.

Photographer—Well, that's no fault of mine, madam. You should have thought of that before you had him taken.—London Saturday Journal.

"What you going to make out o' Josh?" inquired Farmer Perkins of Farmer Bates.

"A lawyer, I guess," said the father doubtfully. "Ma wants him to be a doctor, and he's going to be a professional man. But we'd want to show our confidence in him, and I figger out that it 'ud be safer to take Josh's law than his medicine."

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